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St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO



*“At St. Timothy’s, we are people
who exchange the PEACE!”*

The Rev. Senator John C. Danforth, May 6, 2018

"Exchanging the peace can be our way to change the world."



**History Day Homily
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
John C. Danforth
May 6, 2018**

(May 6, 2018 was History Day at St. Timothy's. We had a wonderful celebration of our 50th anniversary as a parish. And our own "Reverend Senator" John Danforth, who regularly mixes religion and politics, encouraged us to do the same in his sermon at our service that day. This is the text of his sermon.)

It's a great honor to preach on the 50th anniversary of St. Timothy's becoming a parish. Since Marvin invited me, I've thought a lot about what I might say. It seemed to me that recounting the past wouldn't quite do it, and that it would be better for us to reflect on who we are today and how we might be a ministry to the broader community going forward.

We just read the Great Commission that the risen Lord gave a particular people at a particular time. He said nothing to them about tending their own souls. He told them to go into the world as it then existed, and to change that world.

On this 50th anniversary of our parish, I'd like to think with you about St. Timothy's and the time and place in which we live. Let's think about how we at St. Tim's might change the troubled world of 21st Century America, and let's create a plan to do that.

First, who are we? What makes St. Tim's special? What do we have to offer the world beyond our own walls?

St. Timothy's started as a mission church in 1961 when 30 people met here in a converted farm house. I arrived in the summer of 1966 as supply clergy between the vicarages of Bill Thomas and Ernie Hunt. The surrounding area was largely farm land. The building then bore no resemblance to what we have today. Our sanctuary and parish hall didn't exist. The layout of the worship space then can best be described as weird. It was a rectangular room, bisected by a center aisle, with the congregation

horizontally arranged on each side of the aisle. The pulpit was immediately behind the altar. Looking straight ahead, the preacher saw the aisle, so making eye contact with the horizontally arranged congregation was like watching a tennis match.

No one would have come here for our architecture. They came here for our warmth. We were upbeat, enthusiastic, and we cared about one another. Worshipping here was more about the collective us than about each individual me.

Physically, St. Timothy's has changed dramatically and for the better. What remains constant is our warmth. As then, we are a community of people who care about each other and want to be with each other.

Here's evidence of who we are. When we at St. Tim's exchange the peace, we really exchange the peace. It's a hubbub, a mini-coffee hour in the middle of the service. And it's great! Sometimes Marvin tries to call us to order. That's his job. Eventually, we have to get on with the service. But, the way we exchange the peace is who we are.

I think that the peace can be more than the way we relate to one another within the confines of our sanctuary. Exchanging the peace can be our way to change the world. It can be our gift to a broken nation that needs us.

Why does America need us?

Here's a small fact that points to a big problem. After the 2016 presidential election, 33 percent of college students blocked or unfriended on social media people with whom they disagreed. In effect, they said, "Because we don't agree, I'm not your friend." Post-election, some families couldn't share Thanksgiving. Recently, two couples I know had dinner at a restaurant. When the subject of abortion came up, one couple stormed from the table. Spurred on by 24 hour news channels, Twitter and blogs, America is in a perpetual state of rage. Now suppose that in the midst of this all out political warfare, we at St. Tim's make it our ministry to exchange the peace.

Danforth History Day Sermon, cont.

We wouldn't do in the outside world exactly what we do in church. We wouldn't say, "The peace of the Lord be always with you." In a secular setting, we might simply say to a political opponent, "I am your friend." What a difference we would make in changing the tone of politics.

Let's try an experiment. Picture someone you can't stand. It might be a hot tempered neighbor, or an obnoxious personality on Fox News or CNN. Now go up to that person, put out your hand, and say, "I am your friend." What have you done? You have changed the culture.

There's a word that's recently gained a lot of currency: tribal. You see it all the time. Amy Chua has written a new book called *Political Tribes*. Here in a nutshell is her point.

Everyone in America today feels threatened. African Americans fear that their children will be shot by police. Mexicans are threatened with deportation. Muslims are told their religion should be barred from the country. Women are abused by workplace predators. Poor whites feel left behind by a country that calls them "trash." Religious conservatives are threatened by popular culture.

Amy Chua notes that when people feel threatened, they retreat into tribalism. They identify passionately with their group, and they see outsiders as the enemy. Not long ago, inclusivity was a great liberal value. In 2004, Barack Obama expressed this well: "There's not a black America and white America and Latino America and Asian America; there's the United States of America." That lofty principle has given way to identity politics. The claim is that if you aren't one of us, you don't understand what it is to be us. In current parlance, you're not "woke." Even worse, you are complicit in a rigged, oppressive system.

On college campuses, boycotts and violence greet speakers. The rationale is, "If I don't agree with you, I don't have to listen to you." Some assert that controversial words are violent, and justify physical violence against speakers.

Left wing tribalism leads to Newton's third law, equal and opposite reaction, in the form of right wing tribalism. People who have been berated as bigots respond in kind. A lot of them are Trump voters.

That is where we are in America today. We are tribal, divided and enraged. The media stirs up this rage. It grows ratings. So do politicians. It wins elections.

But we need not be stuck where we are. We don't have to be permanently tribal. The great genius of America has been to hold together all kinds of ethnicities and beliefs in one country. E Pluribus Unum. We are many people, and we are one.

Amy Chua concludes her book with a message of hope. She notes that, "All over the country there are signs of people trying to cross divides and break out of their political tribes." She tells of Unitarians and Bosnian Muslims who watched the Super Bowl together in Utica, New York. In Hackettstown, New Jersey, after the last election people on both sides came together just to be with each other. They adopted a slogan, "Make America Relate Again."

If people in Utica, New York and Hackettstown, New Jersey can find creative ways to overcome tribalism, why can't we the people of St. Timothy's make it our ministry to overcome tribalism in St. Louis? It's simply a matter of us being to our neighbors who we are among ourselves: people who exchange the peace.

How, then might we translate who we are into a ministry that changes the world? Here are some ideas that you may think are good or not so good. My reason for offering them is to get us thinking, and hopefully to move us forward toward a more transformative ministry.

First, we could explicitly define ourselves as people who exchange the peace. We could make it our motto. We could announce it on our website and in print. The ministry of exchanging the peace would be more than an occasional thought and more than the work of a few interested members. It would be the mission of the entire parish, and it would always be consciously before us.

Second, we could better understand the world in which we minister and hope to change. We've already had an all parish read. We could have a book club. There are a lot of good books about the current state of America. I've already mentioned Amy Chua's *Political Tribes*. Another recent book is Yuval Levin's *The Fractured Republic*. Then there's J.D. Vance's *Hillbilly Elegy* and Bill Bishop's *The Big Sort*.

Danforth History Day Sermon, cont.

And, of course, there's our regular adult forum where presenters could help us understand America today.

Third, we could create and execute an action plan for exchanging the peace. A clergy friend once told me that he had never attended a clergy conference that didn't end with resolutions to write members of Congress. That's fine, but more than asking someone else to do something, what are we going to do?

We're off to a good start in this regard. We have an active ministry of racial reconciliation. Marvin belongs to an interfaith group that builds relationships among faith communities. But if we define ourselves as a people who exchange the peace, there will always be more work for us to do. If Muslims in our community feel that they don't belong, what are we going to do about it? If gays and conservative Christians fear one another, what are we going to do about it? If African Americans are afraid of the police, what are we going to do about it? If poor whites think that the culture treats them like rubes, what are we going to do about it? If evangelicals think there is a war against their religion, what are we going to do about it?

I don't know the answers to these questions. But surely, we can do something. **As people who exchange the peace, we should do something.** As people commissioned by the risen Lord to change the world, we must do something.

PRIDE FEST

St. Charles, Missouri

Saturday, June 16, 2018

St. Timothy's once again has a booth set up for [St. Charles Pridefest](#). This is a wonderful opportunity to start a dialogue with our LGBTQ neighbors and show our support for their rights. We are looking for parishioners to commit to a two-hour shift manning our Pridefest booth.

There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Gathering Space. If you would like to show your support, please sign up or contact [Kate Buckley](#).



It's up to us to figure out what that something is, and then to do it. What an exciting time to be the people of St. Timothy's!

I'm going to close by asking you to pick up the prayer books in your pews, and turn to page 833, and find the prayer attributed to St. Francis. Let's read it silently, and let it sink in. Then, let's say it together.

Prayer of St. Francis

Lord, make us instruments of your peace. Where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. Grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

Lord, make us, St. Timothy's, the instrument of your peace. Amen.

SAVE THE DATE!



Amy Chua, author of *Political Tribes*, will be the featured speaker at the John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics on September 6, 2018 at 7 p.m. More details to come soon!



Congratulations, Graduates!

Hats off to all the May graduates at St. Tim's:

Nathan Dyer graduated from Parkway North High School.

Jared McEvoy graduated with his Associates Degree from Meramec Community College. He plans on attending Missouri State University in Springfield in the fall, to study Geology.

Sue Ann McEvoy graduated with a Masters of Jurisprudence from Michigan State University. She plans on continuing her work at Sensient Colors LLC, where she serves as Senior Global Regulatory Scientist.

Outreach Becomes “Reaching Out”

By Florrie Kohn

St. Tim's Outreach Chair Leslie Corey and her team have changed the name of their ministry to "Reaching Out," with the blessings and full support of St. Tim's clergy and Vestry.

"I like action words and we are reaching out," says Leslie. "We are the ministry leaders who manage the programs that reach out to serve, teach, and improve the well-being of our community."

St. Tim's has always had a strong commitment to Outreach, she notes. The recent "CAT" parish-wide survey revealed that parishioners want to do even more to help their local community.

"We are a congregation with long-time members and a significant influx of new families with small children coming in," says Leslie. "Reaching out to serve appeals to everyone. In the Vestry's vision statement, we are called upon to have a discipleship and a presence in the community. As part of the Reaching Out Ministry, we think that it is important to reach out in ways where we may be uncomfortable and in ways that are more comfortable."



As a result, Reaching Out Ministry is kicking off a new program to feed the hungry in our local community—a ministry that is explained fully in another article in this issue—

Feeding the Local Community—but it is not letting go of long term relationships such as the one with The Grace Hill Settlement House Women's Business Center.

Leslie and her Reaching Out Ministry team have established a Mission Statement and created a Vision for their work.



The Mission Statement: We empower St. Timothy's Congregation to radiate Christ's presence by reaching out through service, giving, and advocacy.

The Vision: We are a visible demonstration of St. Timothy's commitment to living out our Baptismal Covenant by seeking and serving Christ in all persons, loving our neighbors as ourselves, and striving for justice and peace among all people and respecting the dignity of every human being.

Reaching Out is divided into four broad areas of service: alleviating hunger, victim advocacy, empowerment, and serving others.

For more information about Reaching Out projects and the team members who lead them, check out the Reaching Out bulletin board in the Gathering Space. To get involved, talk to Leslie or any team member. An immediate volunteer need is for someone to handle mailing the 'hunger donation request' letters each St. Tim's family receives once yearly.

To contact [Leslie Corey](#) just click on this link or e-mail her at lesliecorey@mac.com.

Pastoral Care Update

St. Timothy's Pastoral Care Ministry comes in to help when members are ill, hospitalized, or are in need of assistance. We need you to make this possible! Please sign up on the sheets in the Gathering Space if you are willing to provide meals and/or transportation to people in the parish as needed. You can indicate a preference of area/neighborhood. This is a wonderful way for members to serve others in our parish community. Please contact Linda Lawless with questions at lindamlawless@sbcglobal.net

New Preschool Group!

We will be hosting our first fellowship gathering for preschoolers and their families on Saturday, August 11 from 10 a.m. - noon. Come join us on the patio, off the youth lounge, for fun, fellowship and snacks. If it's sunny we will have outdoor activities including water play. If it rains we will move inside for the fun and games. Please RSVP by signing up on the sheet in the Gathering Space. Please contact Louise Pooley (louise_pooley@hotmail.com), Jill Bosanquet (jilloa@gmail.com) and Meghan Collins (med434@gmail.com) with any questions.

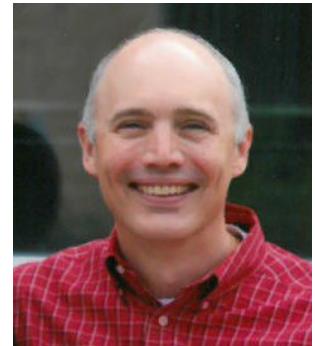
Feeding the Local Community—A New St. Tim's Ministry

Looking Forward with Hank Conard

by Florrie Kohn

Earlier this year, as part of the parish-wide CAT survey, St. Tim's parishioners were asked what they would like to do more of as a church family. Eighty-five percent of those responding—or more than 8 out of every 10—said that they are passionate and willing to support the underserved through service and giving. That's no surprise as St. Tim's has always wanted to do for others. What's especially intriguing is that parishioners most frequently fleshed out their response with a desire to be more active in providing and serving meals to the local community.

Reaching Out Ministry (Outreach) committee member Hank Conard volunteered to take on researching how this vision of Feeding the Local Community might be brought to life for St. Tim's in a way that is local, sustainable, long-lasting and beneficial for those who serve and those who are being fed. The Angler asked Hank about that research. (HC = Hank Conard)



ANGLER: Why begin with research?

HC: It's critical to know what's already out there—where hunger exists and how and where the hungry are already being fed. We want to "do no harm." There are other food ministries and food pantries in place. We don't want to duplicate what is already being done or inadvertently siphon off their resources. We want to make sure St. Tim's enters into a local food ministry in a way that is helpful.

ANGLER: Doesn't St. Tim's already collect food donations?

HC: We support Circle of Concern in West County and the food pantry at Trinity Episcopal Church in the Central West End. We intend for those efforts to continue. Our new food ministry is more locally directed.

ANGLER: How big—or small—is local?

HC: Our research is focusing on meeting hunger needs in the immediate area of Creve Coeur and to the north of St. Timothy's. It may involve the church kitchen as there is a fulfillment that comes with preparing and serving a meal. But at this point, we don't know what shape this ministry will take.

ANGLER: What have you learned about hunger existing in close proximity to our church?

HC: Parkway School District has more than 17,500 students. One in five—3,500 of these kids—participate in the free and reduced price school lunch program during the school year. We don't know where most of these children—or for that matter their parents and siblings—eat on the weekends, over the summer, or anytime school is not in session.

ANGLER: Does Parkway have a weekend food program?

HC: The Parkway Food Pantry opened its doors last October. The social workers who run the program—in addition to everything else they do for the school district—tell me that the pantry only has the resources to provide weekend food bags for 160 students. I greatly admire Parkway for attempting to tackle the issue of hunger as well as all of the other food pantries operating in our area. They all say there is room to do more and that to do it well, it is hard work.

ANGLER: Which groups are involved in feeding the hungry in this part of St. Louis?

HC: In addition to the Parkway Food Pantry, our area is served by Operation Food Search, the Catholic parishes of St. Monica's and Incarnate Word, and the Harvey Kornblum Jewish Food Pantry where St. Tim's youth minister David Coulter works.

HC: It is easy to over-commit. We must ensure that we have not only people who will perform manual labor but also those willing to perform the many logistical tasks that are required to transition incoming food to the church to a hungry person being fed. Our wonderful church (people, building, kitchen, office space, etc.) is engaged in many important ministries and we must remain cognizant of those commitments and ensure we don't over-task any of those as we move forward. We want to make sure when we reach out to St Tim's for leadership, manual labor, food, space and other resources to support this new ministry, that we are not asking too much.

ANGLER: Feeding the Local Community is starting to sound really hard.

HC: We will start small and then expand to the level and complexity the St Tim's community can enthusiastically support. That's why we are doing the research. We don't want to over-commit. Over time, this may turn out to be one of the biggest ministries St. Tim's has ever taken on, but we want to do it right. We hope to have a program in place, and present, in our community this summer.

This summer we are going to supplement Parkway's food pantry by providing food boxes on Saturday, June 30 and on another date later in the summer. We will reach out to our parishioners in June and July to provide staples for the children who regularly receive food from Parkway.

ANGLER: You've talked with a lot of parishioners at St. Tim's about this emerging ministry. Why do you think St. Tim's feels so compelled and so excited to serve the hungry?

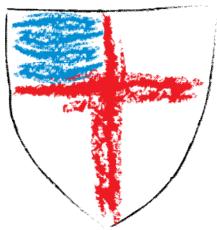
HC: Our St. Timothy's Reaching Out mission statement is "We empower St. Timothy's Congregation to radiate Christ's presence by reaching out through service, giving and advocacy." Our vision statement is: "We are a visible demonstration of St. Timothy's commitment to living out our Baptismal Covenant by seeking and serving Christ in all persons, and loving our neighbors as ourselves, striving for justice and peace among all people and respecting the dignity of every human being." I once heard Bishop Wayne Smith say that while he likes sending people out on a mission to help those in need, he also does this because of how much it affects those who are sent. The beauty of this ministry is it will impact those who serve just as much as those we are serving—and serving brings us right to the communion rail with our community.

Adds Vestry Senior Warden Jon Hotra: The Vestry is creating a Vision Statement this year and Presence is one of the key points that the future Vision Statement is being built around. St. Tim's has many Reaching Out activities, but currently, almost all of them are focused outside of our local area of Creve Coeur. There is so much need everywhere and I feel we've neglected our immediate neighbors. That is why I'm so excited about the work that Hank and his team are undertaking with the *Feeding Our Local Community* Reaching Out ministry. Our church is well suited to support this ministry. We are located within in a community where there is a need, and we built our parish hall to better serve our community. Our parish has a passion around this ministry and a desire to become more present in our community.

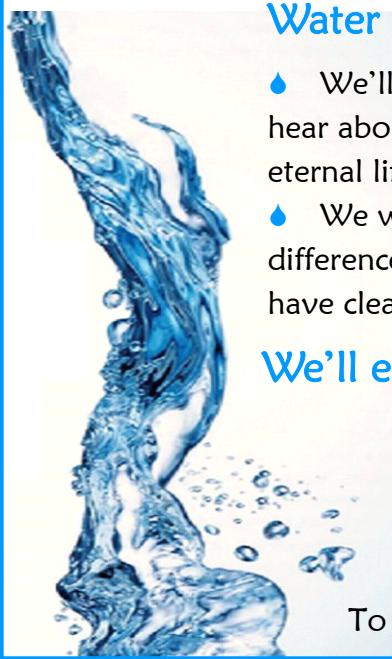
The following food items are needed for each box which will be distributed to approximately 50 Parkway families on June 30 and again in August. We would greatly appreciate you bringing a full food kit with each of these items: (Contact [Leslie Corey](#) with questions.)

- Full size box of Cheerios
- Full size box of pasta
- Full size pasta sauce
- Bread
- Full size nut butter
- Full size fruit spread that is gelatin-free (pectin is ok)
- Boxes macaroni and cheese
- Cans tuna
- Cans fruit, any variety
- Cans green beans, mixed vegetables, carrots or peas
- Cans evaporated milk/ carton of other shelf-stable milk
- Boxed snack item (such as granola bars)





St. Timothy's 2018 Vacation Bible School



Water for the World

- We'll tell the stories of creation, cross the Red Sea, hear about Jesus' baptism, and the water that gives eternal life to all.
- We will also learn how we can help make a difference, so that plants, people, and animals will have clean and abundant water.



We'll enjoy supper, games, music, art, and building our faith.

Join us for Vacation Bible School
July 9 - 13, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
This program is FREE!

To sign up, please go to www.saint-tims.org/vbs.html or call (314) 434-5906.



ALS Walk: St. Tim's is "Here for Chuck!"

ALS is a fatal neurodegenerative disease that causes loss of voluntary muscle control and movement. ALS can strike anyone, and there is no known cause, prevention or cure. ALS appears to occur in those who have served in the Military at twice the rate as the normal population. Someone dies from ALS every 90 minutes. Lou Gehrig brought national and international attention to the disease in 1939, as it ended his career as one of the most beloved baseball players of all time. The disease is closely associated with his name.

St. Tim's member (and Bible Study Leader Extraordinaire) Chuck Agne has been living with ALS since 2010. Others in our parish community have been affected as well: Marge Amies, Don Danforth (brother of Sen. John Danforth), Carol Buckley (sister of Eric Buckley), Leslie Corey's mother, Debbie (friend of the Battys), and Melissa (friend of the Muschaney's), all died of ALS. Friends of Father Marvin and Eric Buckley have been newly diagnosed.

YOU CAN HELP! On Saturday, June 23rd, the St. Louis ALS Walk in Forest Park will begin at 10:00 a.m. The "HERE for CHUCK team" was first established in 2010 to show our support for Chuck Agne. If you would like to participate in the Walk this year, the team will be meeting in the ALS start area near The Muny, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a short one mile route, and a longer three mile route. For those who are interested, the team will meet at Fitz's in the Loop for lunch afterwards.

If you can't make the Walk, you can still donate. To do either, you can go online to http://webstl.alsa.org/site/TR/Walks/SaintLouis?fr_id=12991&pg=entry&ga=2.240815171.192544107.1528819103-1961216494.1528819103.

Then choose to register for the walk, or donate, entering the team name, "HERE for CHUCK." Alternatively, you can purchase an ALS wristband after the 10:45 services up through June 17, or call Cathy Agne or Mimi Butler directly to make a donation. Please call Cathy or Mimi with any questions. **Thank you for your support!**

Map & Directions: http://webstl.alsa.org/site/TR?pg=informational&fr_id=12991&type=fr_informational&sid=6635

Marvin's Sabbatical

We all miss Marvin as he is away on his sabbatical, but know the time away is salve for his tired soul. Please pray for him as he seeks to rest and restore himself. Fr. Paul Metzler said this prayer for him as he left on his sabbatical. We can pray it for him while he's gone:

O God, in the course of this busy life, you give us times of refreshment and peace.

We pray especially for Fr. Marvin as he begins his sabbatical. Grant that he may so use this time in rest, learning and rejuvenation that his spirit be ever more deeply opened to the goodness of your creation.

Preserve him in his travels, surround him with your loving care, keep him and his family in safety that he may return to St. Timothy's at sabbatical's end to live, love, and serve you with renewed gladness and singleness of heart; through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

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Summer Reading List

With Adult Forum and Bible Study taking a well-deserved summer break, some of you might be missing the interesting discussion and opportunities to learn. There is a solution! Just head in to the St. Tim's Library and look over the vast and varied titles available for borrowing. Even better, our own St. Tim's Associate Clergy, Sue Eastes, has a few suggestions for us:

Love Wins

In Love Wins, bestselling author, international teacher, and speaker Rob Bell addresses one of the most controversial issues of faith--hell and the afterlife--arguing, would a loving God send people to eternal torment forever? With searing insight, Bell puts hell on trial with a hopeful message--eternal life doesn't start when we die; it starts right now. And ultimately, Love Wins.

Simply Good News: Why the Gospel is News, and What Makes it Good

The English bishop N.T. Wright, Bible scholar, modern heir to C. S. Lewis, and revered author of *Simply Christian* and *Simply Jesus* offers a fresh look at the Gospel, explaining why Jesus' message is "good news" and why it is more timely and transforming today than we know. The Gospel means good news. But if the message has been around for 2,000 years, what makes it significant today? What's so "good" about stories involving damnation, violence, and a God who sacrifices his only son?



Bishop Wright shows us how Christians today have lost sight of what the "good news" of the gospel really is. In *Simply Good News*, he takes us back in time to reveal how the people of

the first-century--the gospel's original audience--would have received Jesus' message. He offer a clear and thoughtful analysis of what the "good news" really is, and applies it to our lives today, revealing its power to transform us.

Fiction: Pillars of the Earth

Set in twelfth-century England when the empress Maud and Stephen are fighting for the crown of England after the death of Henry, the story concerns the building of a cathedral in the fictional town of Kingsbridge. The ambitions of three men, an idealistic master builder, a pious, dogmatic but compassionate prior, and an unscrupulous, ruthless bishop, merge, conflict and collide through four decades during which social and political upheaval and the internal politics of the church affect the progress of the cathedral. The men's stories are balanced by those of a trio of independent, resourceful women. This is the first of 3 Kingsbridge cathedral novels, continuing with the cathedral in the 14th and 16th centuries.

Happy Reading!

Report from the Treasurer, April 2018



Target revenues and expenses for 4 months (Budget %)	33.33%
Actual pledge and plate receipts for 4 months	37.21%
Actual expenses for 4 months	31.55%

Overall income was strong this month coming in at \$61,700. This included the quarterly \$3,000 contribution from the Endowment Fund. There were really no unusual operating expenses during the month, but \$1,478 in copying expenses were reclassified from Office Systems to Administrative. A \$25,500 down payment was made to Al Don for the new AC equipment, but these funds were taken from the accrued depreciation account and do not appear as operating expenses.

We ended the month with a surplus of \$10,800 which brings us to a Year-To-Date surplus of \$34,700, so we continue to be in strong shape financially.

Please keep paying your pledges in a timely manner so that we can continue to stay financially strong throughout the year.

Editor's Note: This is a two month issue, and May's financial results were not available at printing. Monthly figures are always posted opposite the Picture Wall in the hallway.

- The Finance Committee

Eucharistic Ministers and Eucharistic Visitors Commissioned

On Sunday, May 20, a group of Eucharistic Ministers (EM) and Eucharistic Visitors (EV) were commissioned at our 10:45 a.m. parish Holy Eucharist. Some of this circle were commissioned for the first time and others in renewal of their ongoing ministry. An EM is a lay person trained and authorized to administer the Consecrated Elements at a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. An EV is further trained to take Holy Communion to shut-in parishioners in a home, hospital, or other setting.

Those currently serving as EMs are: Pat Batty, Ron Batty, Mary Lou Blackhurst, Agnes Bolwell, Eric Buckley, Kate Buckley, Mimi Butler, Ginni Campbell, Mac Connelly, David Coulter, Gina Frey, Frank Kohn, Lance Kramer, Linda Lawless, Judy Maloney, Sue Ann McAvoy, Susan Moenkhaus, LaVerne Moseley, Ellyn Neise, and Holly Wilson.

The EVs are: Rose-Marie Bell, Mimi Butler, Judy Flacke, Jackie Fleck, Ron Fleck, Linda Lawless, Judy Maloney, Norm Moenkhaus, Susan Moenkhaus, LaVerne Moseley, Willard Moseley, and Holly Wilson.

We are grateful for their commitment to this ministry. During Fr. Marvin's sabbatical, please speak to Fr. Paul if you are discerning whether you also feel called to this special ministry and join the next training classes (*date to be determined*).

Almighty God, creator, redeemer and sustainer of your family, bless our brothers and sisters. May they faithfully administer the Holy Sacrament to your people. And strengthened by this sacrament, may we all come at last to the heavenly banquet and stand with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven in adoration; through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.



June Dates to Remember

June Birthdays

1	Tim Butler
	Sue Eastes
2	Linda McDowell
	Stephanie Nauman
	Danielle Pennel
3	Kristin Komor
5	Hank Conard
6	Jeanne Allison
7	Desirae Burch
8	Paul Michael
9	Chuck Agne
	Yvonne Kirkpatrick
12	Matthew Wootton
13	Donald Flacke
14	Pete Elsaesser
	Sarah Wangler

15	Marshall Smith
17	Mary Roberts
19	Rebecca Dyer
22	Tiffany Kummer
	Marina Mason
23	John Wootton
24	Charlie Catalano
	Bob Lipscomb
	Dick Summers
25	Brier Sidor
26	Andrew Schuerer
	Karen Sharp
27	Lilly Goff
28	Heather Hladky
	Chuck Kiefe
29	Bill Rogler
30	Elizabeth Catalano
	Genevieve Fowl

June Anniversaries

7	Pam & Dean Bye
	Tiffany & Dan Kummer
8	Mimi & Tim Butler
11	Yvonne & Ron Kirkpatrick
14	Sarah & Peter Wangler
15	Dorothy & Mike Bacon
16	Liz & Pete Elsaesser
17	Sarah & Timothy Johnson
19	Jackie & Ron Fleck
20	Cindy & Marvin Foltz
	Annie & Melvin Rayman
26	Amy & Hank Conard
	Wini & Steve Crock
	Rachel & Brett McCay
28	Meghan & Alonzo Collins
	Danielle & Paul Pennel

July Dates to Remember

July Birthdays

1	Richard Brown
	Owen Uyemura
2	Ray Heuer
3	Sally Danforth
	Tino Mazhou
4	Joe McAvoy
	Val Michael
5	Grant Bosanquet
	David Coulter
	Carolyn Schuerman
7	Irina Hinrichs
	Jim Purdy
	Flynn Smith
10	Brett McCay
11	JP Wischnowsky
13	Susie Kramer
14	Brook Forsyth

15	Derrick Coley
	Leslie Corey
	Ellyn Neise
16	Gary Deken
17	Elliot Barnes
	Heidi Gioia
19	Anthony Horr
	Timothy John
	Florrie Kohn
20	Frank Kohn
21	Ron Batty
22	Cletus Coughl
	Jane Gordon
	LaVerne Mose
23	Kim Dressel
25	Cathie Horrel
26	Joseph Gioia
27	Rohan Vishal
28	Mimi Butler
29	Collin McCay
	Peter Wangle

July Anniversaries

5	Ann & Richard Buckman
8	Louise & Ian Pooley
9	Julia & Gerry Amies
10	Jan & Bobby Magers
	Ellyn & David Neise
11	Susan & Norm Moenkhaus
13	Laurel & Bill Dunworth
	Kathy & Rick Dyer
14	Cindy & Dennis Perkins
15	Val & Paul Michael
16	Martie & Paul Metzler
22	Becky & Bill Ray
23	Karen & Doug McCollum
25	Stephanie & Mark Nauman
31	Phyllis & Willie Knight

A Local Chef Thank You



Rob and Mitzi Uyemura want to thank all the St. Tim's members who were able to come to our restaurant, Local Chef Kitchen, during "St. Tim's Week" and afterwards. It was so heartening for us, especially Rob, to see all the familiar—and some new—faces come in to say hello, have a meal, and support us. Rob is doing fairly well as he receives treatment for cancer, but has some rough days. Seeing all of you and receiving your well wishes has meant the world to us. Thank you for your love, prayers, and support. St. Timothy's is an amazing family!

Designer Yarn Estate Sale!

Marylen Stansbery's treasure of yarn, knitting books, periodicals, and notions will be on sale on Saturday, July 14, 2018 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in PH. More details soon!

Events in June/July

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| Sunday, June 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Car Wash, 7:45 - 11 a.m., parking lot |
| Saturday, June 16 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pridefest, St. Charles |
| Sunday, June 17 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Happy Father's Day to all our dads/granddads! |

Daytimers Trip to the Wild Bird Sanctuary



The Daytimers are inviting everyone—children and adults alike—

on our trip to the World Bird Sanctuary on **Thursday, June 28, 2018**. We will meet at St. Tim's and carpool to The Sanctuary at 9:30 am. Following our walk looking at various birds and learning about them, we will drive through Elk Park across the road to see elk, bison, and moose. Then we'll head to an area restaurant for lunch (not yet determined). There is no charge for parking or admission to the World Bird Sanctuary. The only cost is for lunch. If you have questions, please call Lynn Whittington at (636) 778-9051.



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